Capt. and Mrs. Squier, o Staten Island, to Celebrate the Sixty-sixth Anniversary of Their Wedding.

HAD A QUARREL

Still Living in House to Which He Tak His Bride and Each Year Scoms Happier Than Its Prede-

Richmond, S. I., will be the scene of unique celebration to-morrow The event will be the wedding an niversary of Capt. Stephen Squier, aged eighty-eight, and his wife Barbara. aged eighty-seven, the oldest married couple in Port Richmond.

Sixty-six years ago, on Feb. 11, in the little Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, dashing Capt, Squier was narried to pretty blue-eyed Barbara Van Name. The wedding was the first one ever performed by the late Dr. James Brownlee in the Dutch Reformed

grandchildren and great-grandchildren the hearty old Captain will pledge his unwavering devotion anew to the wife no has been the guiding star of his life for sixty-six years.

And Not One Quarrel.

"Sixty-six years of married life may em a long time to most folks," said white-haired Capt. Squier this morning, stroking his white beard and looking at his aged wife seated beside the fireplace. "Now in all that time we have never had a single quarrel and each recurring year of our life seems to be happier than the preceding one.

"The only times I have ever been separated from Stephen were during his trips to sea, and those are always times YOUNG NOBLES ON THE LIST. of uncertainty for a wife and mother, 1 doesn't seem possible to me that it will he sixty-six years to-morrow since Stephen and I were married." Thus

The big frame house on Richmond where the remarkable old couple will celebrate to-morrow, is the in detail the brutal practice of flogging his blue-eyed bride sixty-six years ago. In this nine-roomed old-fashioned residence the couple's eleven children were born and here five of them died. Capt. Squier is known all over Staten Island, and the rooms and the old homestead will be filled to-morrow with flowers, the remembrances of the pair's

Wish Only Flowers.

It is an odd fancy of the old couple

"I don't want a fuss made over me." Mrs. Squier, shaking her white terous to the military martinete head decisively. "Stephen and I love the public should concern itself about Her two older sisters, Amelia and Anflowers, and that's the only remem-brance we want on our anniversary." matter and none of the public's busi-To-morrow Capt. Squier and his wife ness. The public, however, is bound to till sit in a mass of flowers in the big have something to say when the sons parlor where for sixty-six years, with of peers are liable to be flogged across unfalling regularity, they have kept the bare back until they faint from the

eir wedding anniversaries.
There are certain days that Capt.
unier always endeavored to pass in
ort during his career on the sea. The
arily occasion was his wedding anniersary, the other occasions were Sun-

days.
"If I could manage it I always put into port on Sunday, so I could go to church," said Capt. Squier, "and since I gave up the sea I have always attended church regularly."

Was "Captain" at Sixteen.

on election day, has been retired from ousliness for twenty-five years. After he left the sea he went into the brick business, and soon became a man of means. During the war he was a liberal centributor toward the funds of the Northern cause.

"I vote every year and I wouldn't miss the chance for anything," he announced. "I'm the oldest Republican in Port Richmond."

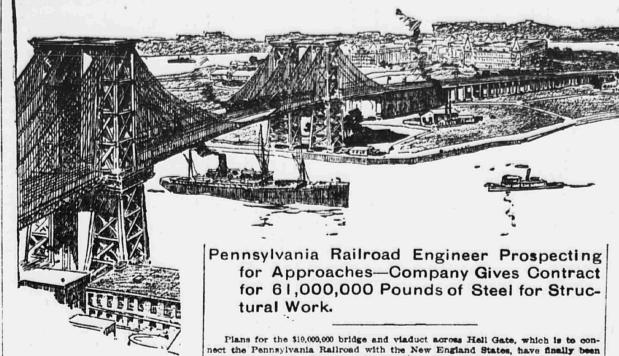
Capt. Squier has served as school trustee in Port Richmond many years and claims the distinction of abolishing the whipping practice and the stinging rattan method-of punishment.

Marriage Not a Failure.

The spry old benedict, who declares

Dear Old Courting Days.

BRIDGE AND VIADUCT TO BE BUILT ACROSS HELL GATE. REPUBLIC FAST PLANS COMPLETE FOR THE GREAT TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR



ames Browniee in the Dutch Reformed Reformed Phurch. To-morrow, surrounded by children. STIRS ENCLAND

Parliament to Take Up the Are Whipped on the Bare Back for Minor Offenses.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Parliament will have to thoroughly sift the scandal in the aristocratic Grenadler Guards as a result of a letter printed in the Times from Rear-Admiral Cochrane exposing ne to which young Capt. Squier led among the subalterns of King Edward's crack regiment.

Society has not been so shocked in years as it has by Admiral Cochrane's frank descriptions of how young noblemen were subjected to irregular courtmartial by their comrades and con-demned to be stripped and caned, even to the point where they fainted under

the punishment. Army men try to make light of the matter, admitting frankly that corporal punishment for minor offenses exists in that their wedding anniversary will be the army as it cos in the average Engor in the navy. Of course, it is prepostorture or loss of blood. The whole present army system will be involved in the attack which is inevitable in Parliament following the exposure that it is possible for a clique of high-born officers to inflict degrading punishment on their equals in birth and wealth and be able to exert such pressure as to

compel resignations. The forced retirement on half pay Was "Captain" at Sixteen.

Capt. Squier gained his title as a boy of sixteen, when he was captain of one of the sloops running between New York and Staten Island.

"At the time when I married the practiest and best girl of Mariner's Bay," said the octogenarian lover, "I was captain of my own salling vessel, which made trips as far South as Florida.

Capt. Squier, though he takes an active interest in the events of the world, and never emisses turning out at the polls on election day, has been retired from ousliness for twenty-five years. After he left the sea he went into the brick business, and soon became a man of means. During the war he was a liberal centributor toward the funds of the centributor of the central cent of Col. Kirloch, after a scene between

Marriage Not a Failure.

The spry old benedict, who declares with his aged wife that marriage is not a failure, says that in the past twenty years he has been sick but one month. His wife holds a better record yet. In thirty years she has been ill but twenty-nize days.

The old sea captain is a total abstainer. He says he "swore off" when a boy and has never tasted liquor since. "We were carrying a load of Janasica rum up the river one day and we boys thought it would be great sport to tap a cask. We did and the experience cured me of the drink habit completely."

Capt. Equier's only "bad habit," he says, is smoking, and he has regulated this in a peculiar manner. When a boy he learned to smoke. Then he stopped shrupty and took up chewing. This habit he kept up for forty years, when he stopped abruptly and began smoking again.

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Mrs. Nosske had been slightly burned in leaving the building. Ix. Pobe dressed in l The old couple love to talk of their quarters, with the larceny of a pocketover the snowy roads of Staten Island
in the old cutter.

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quarters, with the larceny of a pocketbcok from Mrs. P. Clundt, of No. 244
West Twenty-first street, in a Sixth
acrus department store. aenue department store.

Dear Old Courting Days.

"Our courtship was not a long one," id Mrs. Squier, "but we used to go all the sociables and parties just the fine after we were married. In fact, twiven't finished our honevmoon yet, we never will till we die."

Both the Squiers and Van Names are distant Island families. Squier was making the rounds of the stores and picking up the pocketbooks of was making the rounds of the stores and picking up the pocketbooks of was making the rounds of the stores and picking up the pocketbooks of women who were trying on suits or waists and had laid their purses down. The descendants of the interesting old hiple, who will assist in the family liceration to-morrow, are Mrs. Samuel to the the stores and picking up the pocketbooks of waists and had laid their purses down. The complaints came so fast that Capt. Langan was notified, and he detailed netcotives Becker and Rein on the case. For four weeks they have been following the Davis woman, but were unable to detect her in anything wrong until yesterday, when Mary Quiss, a store detective, saw the prisoner take the purse out of a woman's must. Spunck, William Caughey, Lousting, grandchildren; Carl Gruent and Bessle Ward, great-grandchildren; Carl Gruent and Bessle Ward, great-grandchildren; Carl Gruent and Bessle Ward, great-grandchildren; Spunck, William Caughey, Lousting to the store and taken to a room to be searched. While there she broke away again and started on a run for the stars. She was caught by one of the clerks and taken to a room to be searched. While there she broke away again and started on a run for the stars.

has ordered 61,000,000 pounds of steel, at a cost of \$3,250,000. Charge that British Officers FIRE KILLED BABE LIFE TOO MUCH FATHER RESCUED FOR ONE TRIPLET

completed, and Col. Joseph Hugh Crawford, chief engineer of the branch line

This bridge will stretch across Rangall's Island from Port Morris, thence to

Ward's Island and across Hell Gate to Long Island at Astoria. The span across

Hell Gate, which will be 155 feet above high tide, thus enabling craft of all kind to pass under it, will be 840 feet long. The bridge itself from Port Morris to

Astoria will be two and a half miles long. The present plans call for a two

truck bridge, though they may be altered so as to double that number if necess

United States Steel Company for the steel for the new bridge. The company

A contract has been entered into between the railroad company and the

of the company, has begun prospecting for approaches to the great viaduct

for the Dying Infant and Was Badly Burned in the

and together they ran into the adjoining room, where the three small children were asleep, unconscious of the Coroner.

Each perent seized a child in arms and struggling through the dense ried them safely to the street, where by this time a small crowd had col-lected. The two children were hurried

from the German Hospital, but when i

Rupture



He Risked His Life to Return Little Mite that Tipped the Scale's at Two Pounds at Not Survive.

LITTLE ONE WAS OVERCOME. FEARS FOR THE OTHER TWO.

old child of Richard Nosske, was three two-pound triplets born to Mrs. burned to death in a fire that destroyed Ernest Gross at No. 184 Crescent street, dations of the report should be carried Astoria, died to-day. The infant yes avenue, Williamsburg, early to-day after terday tipped the scale at four pounds. her father made a heroic effort to Her two microscopic sisters, Rosa Masave her. She died a moment after he tilda and Annie Barbara, who had deher. She died a moment after he veloped two pairs of lusty lungs, began plunged through the flame and to fail immediately after Wilhelmina's smoke and carried her to the street death, and it is feared that they will

Mrs. Gross has been married but three years. She also has a boy a year and Yesterday Wilhelmina seeme

best of spirits, but she refused to eat, and when urged she stiffened out as if dead. The mother sent for an undertaker, but he advised sending for the

Coroner Ruoff, of Jamaica, called at the house and examined Wilhelmina. He tickled the soles of her feet and she sat up and laughed. A few hours

WILLIAM H. DOBBS DEAD.

Tammany Sachem and Active in Local Politics.

William H. Dobbs, for many years many Hall, died to-day at his home, No. 240 West Eleventh street. He had been ill for several weeks with a compileation of diseases, for which the grip was primarily responsible.

Mr. Dobbs was a Sachem of the Tammany Society and had been a Coroner two terms. two terms.

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The Handkerchief She Sent to Mayor Low Approves the Suggestion of Commissioner Lindenthal Concerning the New Structure Over East River.

NAMES A NEW COMMISSION.

BRIDGE ROADWAY SCORN CIFT OF

TO BE FIREPROOF MRS. ROOSEVEL

Mayor Low is in favor of making th adway over the new Williamsburg Birth a Few Days Ago Could Bridge fifeproof, as suggested by Com missioner Lindenthal. In a letter which the Mayor addressed to-day to the Bridge Commissioner he said:

"I agree with Messrs. Morison and Schneider that both the increase in weight and the increased cost are too so important an improvement as fireproofing the roadways. I am of the out as to the driveways and the foot-

"I think that the fireproofing treat nent of the railroad section may well b leferred until experience demonstrates whether such a modification of the orig nal plans is desirable. I hope that the heavier rail recommended by the Com nission will be adopted in any event. "I shall be obliged if you will give the necessary instructions to carry out this

Mayor Low to-day requested Lieut. Col. Charles W. Raymond, of the United States Army, Engineer Corps, to act as chairman of a bridge commission, to be composed of five experts, to pass upo he plans of the new Manhattan bridge. designed by Bridge Commissioner Lin denthal. The Mayor also asked eGroge S. Marison, Charles C. Schneider, Henry W. Hodge and Prof. Mansfield Merriman, of Lehigh University, to become members of the commission.

The Mayor wishes to know whether the plans are in accordance with ad-vanced knowledge of suspension bridge destrains, with a view to economy. vanced knowledge of suspension bridg designing: with a view to economy of construction, provision for temperatur stresses, rigidity under concentrate loads and resistance to wind pressure whether the strength, stability and carrying capacity of the bridge is adequated for any congestion of traffic that may occur on the railroad tracks, roadway and promenades; whether the structure as designed, will be fireproof, and whether the plans permit of speed erection of the superstructure, after the completion of the anchorage and tower foundations?

Yachtsmen Generally Approve New Cup Defender Will Sail

TO BE AFLOAT IN NINE WEEKS

Bistoria

BRISTOL, R. I., Feb. 11.-Men who have seen the lines of the cup defender course. They declare also that, while not a freak nor of scow type, she will to drive her at marvellous speed in the lighter airs that generally prevail during international cup racing periods.
"If any yacht designer in the United

Kingdom can conceive and construct a 90-footer to beat the Herreshoffs' 1903 racer." said one of the sailmakers today, "It would be foolhardy to try to the cup. Such a vessel wouldn't stand the swells encountered even in ordinary weather. I believe the Wizard of Bris tas gone to the limit in the type of twentieth century cupdefender. She will se put overboard in about nine

Nearly all the floor plates have beet astened. The mast step and rudder are eady and about half of the deck plat ing has been laid, while a dozen bronze dates have been attached to the stee plates agridships. Twenty riveters are



women who are managing the affair.

At a meeting to-day remarks were made in regard to Mrs. Rooseveit's taste in handkerchiefs which were uncompinentary in the extreme.

The handkerchief is of cotton, machine themstitched. It was declared that it could be duplicated in any dry-goods store in Dallas for ten cents, or "three for a quarter."

Mrs. Jefferson Davis sent a costly handkerchief, which was hand worked. This gift was accepted, but it was moved and seconded that the "pleec of cotton" should be returned to Mrs. Roosevelt after it had been exhibited. Some of the women fried to have the motion withdrawm. It was passed, however, and unless the women reconsides their action the handkerchief will be sent back to Washington.

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It's easy enough to find Winter garments at reduced prices. The season is almost past, so far as apparel is concerned. But high grade black suits which know no season—that are serviceable the year 'round—are not usually subjected to end-of-the-season reductions. There is no need of it. They are staple. But even that does not give a garment license to stay with us from season to season. We would rather curtail all profit and in some instances a part of the cost. They are of the highest grade foreign and domestic Thibets, Cheviots, Diagonal Worsteds, Blind Cheviots and Unshorn Worsteds. The models include Single and Double Breasted Sack Coat and Frock Cutaway designs. They are offered in two classes as follows:

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